

COL. WARD PINCHED AGAIN

GOOD GRAY CROOK WRENCHED FROM HIS HONEYMOON.

At 74 the man who escaped hanging for trying to burn New York in 1864 is still coming his way—his career and recent marriage to halfbreed girl.

Col. Daniel S. Ward, one of the three Confederates who tried to burn New York city in 1864 and for years has been one of the most expert and picturesque gamblers in the country, was taken to headquarters yesterday on a charge of passing forged checks for \$200 on a department store. An older charge of forgery in Boston was also brought against him and he was held without bail in Jefferson Market court for extradition.

Col. Ward is 74 years old, but he is still a few inches tall and his white mustache keeps the haughty upward curl it had when he first was arrested here in 1865 on a swindling charge and, protesting indignantly that he was a Southern gentleman, was sent away to Sing Sing by Judge Cowen for three years.

Ward was born in Indianapolis, where his relatives are well known and respected. His real name is Albert C. Ward. In his early youth he became a Mississippi River pilot, at about the same time that Mark Twain was learning how to chew tobacco and rhapsodize the midbanks. He alternated between the job of pilot and the gentler occupation of silk hat gambler on the "palatial packets" Natchez, Robert E. Lee and others.

When the civil war broke out Ward joined the Confederate army and fought for a short time. He was later employed to look out for the wants of prisoners and in an executive capacity in the commissary.

With Capt. Kennedy, Capt. Redloe and three other Southerners he got through the lines and came to New York in November, 1864. The plan was to set fire to the principal hotels and other public buildings and bring about a general fire in which the whole town would burn up. This was to retaliate for the alleged atrocities perpetrated in the Shenandoah Valley, the men were told. The hotels to be burned were a French, the Astor House, the Fifth Avenue, the Albany, the Hotel de Ville and as many others as possible.

On the night of November 23 the attempt was made. Capt. Kennedy set fire to the Museum, Levee's Hotel, Tammany Hotel and the New England House. The other five men set fire to one hotel apiece. All the fires were put out without much difficulty. A few days later Kennedy, Redloe and Ward were captured. Kennedy and Redloe were hanged, but Ward, through the intercession of relatives with Lincoln, was pardoned after four months confinement under Gen. Dix at Police Headquarters. He returned to the South. Early in the '70s he began his swindling operations, passing forged checks through the South and then in the North and West. Some of the names he has used are Capt. Ward, Capt. Page, Capt. Morgan, Capt. Miller and H. C. Wood. Soon he became known as the chief catcher as a rare expert with the pen and with an oily tongue. He was arrested here for swindling thirty years ago and the chief of police, John J. Kane, labeled "Daniel S. Ward, con man, lemon man and forger" have accumulated steadily. Since 1870 he has spent more than half his life in jail.

In 1885 he went to Sing Sing for two years for forgery. In 1888 he went up in Cincinnati, in 1890 in Kansas City, in 1895 in Chicago, in 1897 in New York and in 1901 in New York. All of these prison sentences were for forgeries of a few hundred dollars or for small fraudulent schemes.

He posed as General or Captain Thibault, a Confederate army officer, and declared himself among other things the millionaire owner of a stock farm in the Blue Grass.

About two months ago he turned up in Providence almost broke and feeling reckless. The Rhode Island Legislature was in session. The old fellow put pink ink in his hair, donned a frock coat and his silk hat on his sleeve, promulgating with great dignity up to the State House just let it drop around the cloak rooms that he was Gen. Ward of Kentucky. It was a dull, dreary, and tedious life to Gen. Ward. He passed a gold star half day there and after borrowing various amounts from mellowed lawyers was assisted to a trial for forgery. There, it is alleged, he passed a couple of bad checks and went on his way rejoicing. Only a little while ago the Colonel had an episode bit of emotion. He was put up on Sixth avenue in the Twenties when he was approached by a street girl, a half-breed Indian who called herself May Sumner. The girl, who had been following him on the platy watch chain which ended in an old bunch of keys. The upshot of the encounter was that the funny old fellow got married and had a baby. The baby, ever since in two rooms in Twenty-sixth street off Seventh avenue. A week ago it is charged, the Colonel passed a forged check on a department store and was arrested. He was held in the Tombs, but by a little dodge met them and then went them for \$10.

On Wednesday night Murphy and Pollock of the Central Office found him in the Criterion Hotel, in Fortieth street, just off Fifth avenue, and took him to the Tombs, far back on his head and his eyes were rather wild.

"When I and my brother officers came up to New York to burn the place," he was saying. "We'd like to speak to you a minute about some dry goods," said Murphy, showing his smile.

"Well, gentlemen, this is right embarrassing, but if you'll just wait till I've finished my liquor."

VICTORY NOT ALL JAPAN'S.

She Will Pledge Herself to Better Control of Exports of War Materials to China.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. Tokyo, March 12.—The Tatsu incident probably will close as did the immigration negotiations with the United States, in which Japan won in the matter of segregation but was obliged to agree to restrict the emigration of her subjects to America.

The steamship Tatsu soon will be released by China, with apologies. Japan will pledge herself to exercise stricter control in future over the export of munitions of war to China. These diplomatic blunders have greatly damaged the prestige of the Cabinet.

The market was feverish to-day, in view of probable changes in the Government. Until the May elections have been held no one desires the Premiership in present conditions.

NORO LEADER AGAINST TAFT.

Judson Lyons of Georgia Urges That Anti-Taft Delegates Be Chosen.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 12.—Judson Lyons, former Register of the Treasury and probably the most influential negro in Georgia, is out in court announcing his opposition to Taft and calling on the Republicans of the State to elect an anti-Taft delegation. Lyons says that fully 75 per cent. of the Republicans in Georgia but throughout the South are opposed to Taft and Roosevelt.

Lyons predicts that the Georgia convention will be anti-Taft. He says that Taft and Roosevelt have offended not only the negro, but many whites. The opposition, he adds, is divided among Forsaker, Fairbanks, Cannon and Hughes.

TO REDUCE MINERS' WAGES.

Operators Say That There'll Be a Cut. Strike or No Strike.

The soft coal operators in this city whose collieries are in the Clearfield district of Pennsylvania, which supplies the soft coal to the metropolitan district, were notified yesterday that the Clearfield miners will have a convention to consider the question of a wage scale at DuBois, Pa., at the end of this month. Representatives of the operators will be present. C. J. Wiltonberg, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Coal Company, which has collieries in the Clearfield district and will be represented at the convention, said that the mine owners will insist on a reduction in wages, strikes or no strikes.

The reduction is necessary with the present demand and the prices we are receiving," he said, "and if the miners strike cannot be helped. While the general impression seems to be that the worst of the business depression is over, it will be many months before a tangible change is seen, and the operators must reduce wages or the present or close down the collieries. It is possible that the miners, however, may accept the reduction without a strike, as their leaders know the situation as well as we do."

MINERS MEET AGAIN.

Four Lines of Policy Regarding Wage Scale Under Consideration.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 12.—The reconvened national convention of the United Mine Workers of America opened here this morning with nearly 1,000 delegates in attendance. President John Mitchell presided and for the first time in the history of his presidency of the organization he refused to make any recommendations as to policy. He said that he would retire on April 1 and it would be unfair to make any recommendations whereby his successor might be placed under a burden in carrying them out.

He said that he believed the scale committee should consider the whole subject of wages and a call be issued at once in respect to enforcing demands. After a short session the convention was adjourned till the scale committee is ready to report. The committee went into session at once and within a few moments four separate policies were under consideration. The first of these provides that a scale of wages be adopted for the coming year and a call be issued at once for a conference with such operators as may care to sign it. The second provides for wage conferences in separate districts. The third for the adoption of a general refusal to meet the operators except by competitive fields. The fourth provides for keeping the present scale in force for three days in the hope that a settlement may be made with the operators.

WILL CUT COTTON MILL WAGES.

Ten Per Cent. Reduction Notice Posted in Seven Lowell Factories.

LOWELL, Mass., March 12.—Notices announcing a wage reduction of 10 per cent. were posted in seven of the large cotton factories in this city during the noon lunch hour to-day. More than 25,000 operators will be affected by the cut.

The action of the manufacturers came as a surprise, as there had been no intimation that any such move was contemplated. It was generally known, however, that the mills were not having sale for their goods that would warrant running full time, and the price of cloth has fallen considerably. The wage reduction here will become effective March 30. The notices indicate that the reduction is a year's advance. It is stated that further curtailment of production may become necessary. The last wage reduction here was declared January 17, 1902. Since that time there have been five advances.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR KIRKMAN.

Ex-Army Captain Must Spend Three Years in Prison.

ST. LOUIS, March 12.—Former Captain George W. Kirkman of the United States Army must serve one year more at Fort Leavenworth prison, according to a decision handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here this afternoon.

While stationed at Fort Robinson, Neb., Kirkman was accused of taking the wife of First Lieut. Chandler, a fellow officer, to his quarters. She committed suicide by shooting herself in an Omaha hotel after Kirkman's arrest. He was court-martialed in January of 1902, at Fort Leavenworth, and sentenced to three years in prison. The President Roosevelt confirmed both sentences in a single order on June 15, 1902.

After serving two years Kirkman got a writ of habeas corpus and the two sentences had run concurrently and that the larger term of two years had included the smaller term.

JEWELS AND HALLOWY GONE.

Dr. W. L. Carr's \$12,000 Loss Detected After Servant Got Leave of Absence.

A report was made to the East Fifty-first street police station yesterday by Dr. Walter Carr of 48 West Fifty-first street that jewelry worth \$12,000 had been taken from a room in the rear of his house. Mrs. Carr discovered the loss yesterday. In another drawer in the same room were other valuables worth about \$2,000 that were in a box which had been left by a woman who had been hired to leave of absence several days ago because his sister was dead, he said. He hasn't returned and the police are looking for him.

More Naval Prisoners Pardoned to Make Room.

BOSTON, March 12.—Twenty-five men confined in the naval prison at Charlestown were pardoned to-day because the place is overcrowded. Twenty men were released as soon as the order came and the remainder will get their liberty to-morrow. In the last two weeks nearly 200 men have been released for the same reason.

Next week 150 of the prisoners will be removed to the new naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., leaving but 100 at Charlestown.

The Weather.

It was winter again yesterday in nearly all parts of the country, the exceptions being the Lake region, the New York, northern Missouri and Washington and the lower Arkansas and Mississippi valleys. Freezing weather covered only the northern border and isolated parts of the West. In this city the day was fair, with a light southwesterly breeze, 55 per cent. barometer, corrected to read sea level, at 5 A. M., 30.87; at P. M., 29.83.

The thermometer yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

For eastern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; for western New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; for northern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; for southern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow; light southerly wind; for the West, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the South, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the Southwest, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the Northwest, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the North, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the Northeast, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the Southeast, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the South, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the Southwest, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the Northwest, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the North, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the Northeast, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the Southeast, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the South, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the Southwest, fair to-day and to-morrow; for the Northwest, fair to-day and to-morrow; 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